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MANENT RATES, APPLY AS ABOVE.

THE continuance of dynamite outrages in England has at length roused our Government to a sense of its duty in enacting laws which will make it an offence for persons residing in this country to use it as a basis of operations against the peace and good order of Great Britain Whatever sympathy may be felt for the Irish people in their attempts to secure just treatment from England, such sympathy cannot prevent every thoughtful and humane person from strongly condemning such violent and high handed fairly represent the temper of Ireland, it will be for the interests of good government everywhere that they shall be kept down with an iron hand, and America, as an e lightened country, must suppress, at all ha ards, the plottings of lawless men with her domain.

WAR against private individuals was lor ago abelished from public warfare. T destruction even of public property, wi injury to life and limb of innocent person is execrable. No pretence of nation. nceds can form any ground for defence of what should be known simply as murder, like arson, in its disregard of human life. It should be punihsed by imprisonment or death, according to its results. The recent explosions of dynamite in London, suggest a law by which all nations should unite to prevent this wanton destruction of life and property. To permit the continuance of such outrages, is to move a step backward toward barbarism. No cause, however good, deserves success, if found only in the line of private warfare. The persons who incite others to such acts are guilty of in citing murder, and should be promptly pun ished, whether the acts are to be done in his own country or elsewhere. Individuals must be taught they will not be permitted to avenge private wrongs by the destruction of innocent lives, Nor can any nation afford to overlook the wrongs done toward other peoples-such chickens may, by-and by, come home to roost.

Roller Skating.

ings can well be adapted for this purpose. significant that I venture to take the space They should be at least one hundred and to give them: fifty feet long and one hundred feet wide, Lord Steward, Rt. Hon Earl of Sydney, laid with double floors, the upper one of Georgia pine, carefully jointed, and at least one inch thick. The "etceteras" of music, Comptroller of Household, Rt. Hon. Lord good skates, careful attendants, and free dom from rowdyism make up all the essen

tial leatures of a well conducted rink Much can be said for this amusement, and no doubt much can be witnessed against Lord Chamberlain, Earl of Kenmare, K. P., 10,000 it. Like croquet, or tennis, it is, no doubt,

a short madness, doomed to snatch up its Comptroller of Area ma, Hon are a enthusiastic victim for an exciting season. Lords in Waiting e.g. t ear.s. loris, etc., to end in renewed duliness and apathy. Overheated rooms, causing severe coldsover-exercise, bad companionship, occasion Gentlemen Ushers of Privy Chamber, three al falls, with serious injuries may, no doubt, with truth be alleged against this sport, as against almost every other. In-door exer cise is not the best. One hour in the open air is worth a dozen behind closed doors with any form of amusement. Yet the great need of this generation of American children-yes, and of American Governor and Constance of Windsor Castless men and women, is some form of exercise which shall develop the body. The gospel of proper eating and drinking, with regular exercise, is the gospel for to day. The development of mind cannot go on without a corresponding development of the body. Crown Equerry and Secretary to Master of The fear of physical exertion is one of the most discouraging features of our national Equerrien in Ordinary, seven major-gen-That nation will longest endure which is not afraid to hoast of its powers of endu rance, its love of the open air, and of all

kinds of physical effort. The love of sports is a new feature in our experience. While discouraging everything that will tend to injury of body or mind, it should be carefully fostered, and if possible, TO THE OFFICE NOT LATER THAN THURSDAY EVE be directed into new and more useful

Notes and Observations.

investigating the ridiculous red tape and ested in them. the extravagance of the British system of rovalty. How often are one's ears offended Lundborg's Periume, Edenm. by hearing some growling dyspeptic, who would not unregenerated enjoy paradise, declare his admiration for the English system of government. I commend the following figures to all the anglomaniacs who read the CITIZEN. Our President receives \$50,000 salary, and many think that is about twice too much. I think it scarcely enough and Teacher of Plano and Urgan the only change needed in Washington is methods of redress. If these conspirators to double the salaries of the high officials so lation to that of President. But to the One hour, Royal Family and their modest relations:

·n	Queen	\$1,925,000
	Prince of Wales	200,000
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	Princess Christi of Schlewig-Holstein.	
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ng	Duke of Connaught	100,000
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from the national treasury the gross sum of two million and a half dollars. But this is not all. The Duchy of Cornwall is one of the perquisites of the Prince of Wales, and its revenue netted him last year \$325,000. In like manner the Duchy of Lancaster added to the Queen's income \$220,000. The grand total thus paid the royal family by the British people reaches the enormous, not to say outrageous, sum of three million dollars. With an income like this from the people and the untold sums received from her private investments. what brazen effrontery to ask Parliament to pension some new continental nonentity or scapegrace unworthy to mate with any highbred English man or woman.

The annuity of the Queen is not given

her in a lump, but apportioned thus: Privy purse, \$300,000; salaries of household, \$ 550,000; expenses of household. \$862,000; royal bounty, etc., \$65,000; unappropriated. \$40,000. According to law the sums appropriated for one object cannot be used for any of the others, and unexpended balances A learned professor once defined dancing must be returned to the treasury. This to be "the sublimated refinement of circum- rather takes the edge of off the admiration we ambulatory locomotion." In humble imita- are wont to feel when we hear the Queen tion of his learned ponderosity, roller skating has given a thousand dollars to this charity might be called a similar locomotion "on and ten thousand to that. It is very easy heels." , But definitions do not always to give away the money furnished by others, define, and when Dr. Johnson described a particularly when it must either be given dandy as "a man who carried his character away or given back. I need scarcely obupon his back," he failed to describe the serve, however, that no balances are ever conceited notions which flourished beneath returned into the treasury. Six bundred his waistceat. So roller skating is not and fifty thousand dollars seems like a good all "circumambulatory lecomotion," but deal of money to expend in servants' wages, embraces also the pleasures of free and easy and it is not without interest that one turns companionship, with the vigorous flow of to see what becomes of it in detail. It will youthful spirits in exercise. This form of soon be observed that the absurd prejudice amusement has spread rapidly throughout which exists in this country against becomthe country. Scarcely a town in the West ing household servents among certain but has one or two skating rinks. Vigorous classes does not prevail in England, where haters of theatres and opera houses will rethe upper ten thousand seek engerly after joice, perhaps, to know that many of them positions such as grooms, ladies maids, etc. have been turned into rinks, with the ad- The wages are pretty high to be sure and vantages of large audiences and increased a careful scrutiny of the list seems to show receipts. In the town of Scranton, Penn that some person with half a dozen titles sylvania, with 45,000 inhabitants, four large or so draws large pay for little work, while buildings are used for this purpose. The some poor creature does all the work for summer resorts are no longer complete very little pay. When the radical party without them, and the vicinity of New York get a chance at their roll they will not be is being rapidly supplied. Newark has long in discharging all the ornamental sertwo rinks in constant use, with two more vants with long names, and thereby save in preparation. Some new features have the nation nine-tenths, or perhaps ninetylately been added by which these buildings nine one hundredths of the household excan be adapted for use in summer as well pense. Nay, it would not be too strange, if as the other seasons. The roofs are so con- the occupant of the house were called upon structed as to be removed in sections, upon to pay her or his own servants of the house rollers, giving increased ventilation. Owing hold. The names of the chief positions, to the necessity of a large room, few build- their occupants and their salaries, are so

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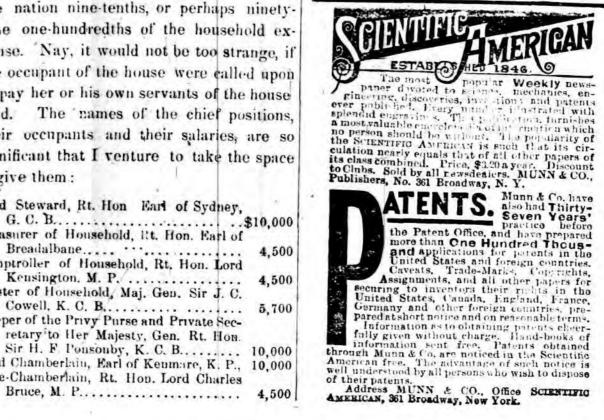
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0.37, 11:37 a.m. 12:53, 1:43, 3:32, 4:47, 5:27, 6:13 7:00, 8:18, 9:43, 11:08 p.m. 12:23 a.m. Leave Bloomfield-6.08, 7:19, 7.59, 8.32*, 9:19, 0:39, 11:39 a.m. 12:56, 1:45, 3:35, 4:49, 5:29, 6:15, 7:05, 8:20, 9:45, 11.10 pm. 12:25 a.m. Arrive Newark-6:23, 7:30, 8:10, 9:30,

11:50 a.m. 1:08, 1:58, 3.47, 5.00, 5:40, 6:38, 7:26, 8:37, 10:08, 11:22 pm. 12:34 a.m. Arrive New York-6.50, 8:00, 8:40, 9:10, 10:00. 11:20 a.m. 12:20, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:10, 7:10,

FROM NEW YORK. Leave New York-6:30, 7:20, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30, 1:20 a.m. 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 4:20*, 4:50, 5.30, 6:20, :10, 8:30, 10:00, 11,15 p.m. Leave Newark-6:40, 7:15, 7:58, 8:43, 10:03, 1:03, 11:53 a.m. 1:13, 2:44, 4:13, 5:26, 6:03, 6:53. 7:48, 9:03, 10:38, 11:53 p.m. Arrive Bloomfield-6:51, 7:26, 8:09, 8:55, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. 12:05, 1:24, 2:55, 4:24, 5:04, 5:37, 6:15, 7:05, 8:00, 9:14, 10:50 p.m. 12:04 a.m. Arive at Ladies' Broad Sole Common Sense Shoe.

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